he said, as the Governor of Virginia

First, and above all, he wished to re-iterate the statement made in his original announcement of candidacy. when he said: "I am not the candidate

of any clique or faction, but ask the support of all Democrats who stand for good government, firmly and reso-

lutely administered in the paramount interest of the State."

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"Having taken the cath of office," he

as firmly in favor of equality in the distribution of the burdens and bene-fits of government, and said that it was obvious to all that there was no

Equality of Taxation.

Existing discriminations arise from

real estate and personal property. With the assessments made by hundreds of individuals who do not act

for counties and cities, to insure uni-

formity of assessment, and a State board of equalization, made up of a representative of each grand division of the State, to supervise the work of

Fair Treatment for Corporations. Having served as a member of the

Constitutional Convention and of the State's first Corporation Commission,

the declaration of the new Governor

with regard to public service corpora-tions is of especial interest. He said:

"In dealing with public service cor

satisfied that the agricultural interests of the State," he said, "are in sym-pathy with this view, and would prefer

keep the roads in repair.

A rigid requirement as to the registration of lawyers and others appear-

ing as lobbyists in connection with the enactment of legislation was recom-

mended, as was a constitutional amendment, making the session of the

General Assembly ninety days. Legis-lation limiting and conditioning the employment of any child under four-

teen years of age in factories and workshops, and a fair and reasonable workman's compensation act to apply

to hazardous trades were recommend-

Reviews Troops.

At the conclusion of the inaugural address, Bishop Denny pronounced the benediction, a bugle call rang out, and the guns of the Richmond Howitzers

and Miss Stuart, and their guest, Mrs. J. E. B. Stuart, and drove to the Exe-

cutive Mansion. They were accompanied on this trip by General C. C. Vaughan, Jr., who served as the aide to Governor Stuart during the day, and by Delegate Hill Montague, of

Richmond, representing the inaugural committee. General Vaughan and Mr.

Montague bade the party farewell at the steps, and Mr. Stuart and his family entered the mansion alone. The door of the Executive Mansion closed, and the Governor of Virginia was at

the local boards.

General Assembly now in

Steamboats

# WHOLE TOWN SEES

(Continued From Tenth Page.)

decessor on his arm the crowd seemed to give way to genuine feeling, and the Governor and ex-Governor bowed in humble acknowledgment of the tribute so justly paid them.

From far in the front came a burst of music, and the dull tread of 1,000 feet swept down the line. A thousand guns came to 'right shoulder,' and the column moved with machine-like precision. For a moment, as those from Virginia's most boasted military school swept into column right, eyes and heads facing forward, the people were swept off their feet, and a mighty cheer rumbled away from the housetops. The Artillery Band from Fortress Monroe, detailed with the Virginia Military Indetailed with the Virginia Military In-stitute corps, struck up a medley of "Sewance River," and the line moved nlong Grace Street.

Splendld and Inspiring Scene. Grace Street was filled and thrilled. Every block was black with people, and there was neither ingress or egress on the cross streets.

The throngs rushed to the curbing,

and only the unwavering line of sol-diers kept them from the street. The line stretched for five blocks, taking twelve minutes to pass any given point. It was a splendid and inspiring scene. Far ahead the eye caught the dancing white plumes of the Richmond Blues, their shining gun points throbhing up and down like ripples on a quiet sea. Into the picture moved the gray and red of the liowitzers, relieved by the dull khaki of the First Red splashed the brilliant scarlet against the gray of the cadets, and then the rear of the cavalcade.

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art Ryland Street, the column turned north, breaking away through the massed vehicles and standing crowds, and turned east again on Grace.

From a corner of the campus of Richmond College came the Virginia Military Institute yell, shouted by a dozen or more alumni stirred to faint praise of their younger comrades. And to give a wider note to their loyalty and their patriotism they gave a yell to Governor Stuart. The Governor doffed his hat and answered with a

Down Grace Street the column swung pressing through a lane of people such as Richmond has not witnessed for many years. Clubhouse and church lay like a blotched background

the parade on the line of march dou-bled back to the square and massed themselves at the foot of the Washing-ton Monument. The mounted police rode through them, and made a way for the soldiers. Taking up the same position they had occupied before the march the Blues Howltzers and real

with Mrs. Stuart and his daughter fround him, took position for the passing in review

Thousand-Throated Tribute.

Thousand-Throated Tribute.
For nine minutes the solders passed. The dull sound of marching feet broke resonantly against the white walls of the Capitol. The people stood wide-goved and quiet, so engrossed in the glory of the scene as to be forgetful of their praise. Across the sward the moving, resiless crowds came to a halt, and watched Colonel Leedy and his staff officers ride gally by with swords hanging in salute. The Blues and the Howitzers called forth a cheer, but all eyes and hearts were fired when, with the precision of veterans, those sturdy young Virginians from V. M. I. strode into sight. Commandant Jonnings C. Wise looked, as he felt, proud of Virginia's school: They came steadily, moving as one man, wheeling on no foot and straight as an artists line. The Artillery Band broke into a medley of "Dixie" as the standard bearers came opposite the reviewing stand. Then the crowd awoke, and a thousand-threated tribute welled above the treetops and lost itself in all the swords hand the house of Delegates, who served as should be the work and of the inaugural cornents. The committee on Schools and Colinges of the following:

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the official record of the joint Assembly Following the exercises on the portice, the joint Assembly adjourned to the hall of the House of Delegates, where the body formally adjourned. The House of Delegates thereupon ad-journed until noon to-day. Neither

House Committee on General Laws on House Committee on General Laws on the bill offered by Delegate Berkley D. Adams, of Charlotte County' simplifying the present system of land registration and transfers. Colonel Eugeno C. Massie, who, in the session of 1908, offered a bill to install the Torrens system in Virginia, will be More than three decades in public

William Hodges Mann.

With a more simple method of land registration, saving the great cost of title examinations, Mr. Adams believes that it would be much more and the same that it would be much more easy for the average farmer to raise money on his land, making it more easily con-

church lay like a blotched background against the people who stood in their fronts. Flags were hung out from the Westmoreland, and on the porch of old St. Pau's Church, around which history has woven so many pleasant memories and where so many of Virginia's great have worshiped, stood a crowd of women and children who were louder than all in their welcome to the Governor. They did not damn with faint praise, but gave full and frequent vent to an appliause that was genuine and free.

All the crowds that had witnessed the parade on the line of march doubled back to the square and massed the parade on the line of march doubled back to the square and massed the parade on the line of frace of the General Assembly are especially invited to inspect it.

Vertible.

Members of the General Assembly are invited by the State Department of Agriculture to visit an exhibit car now in the Southern Railway passenger station. The car is made up in the main of exhibits of the products of the Bellwood farm in Chesterfield County, and is a remarkable showing of what can be done by modern methods of farming and diversified crops. For the next few weeks the car will be a part of a farmers' institute train, to be carried over the Southern Railway lines in Virginia as Mayor of Richmond—to Virginia as Mayor of Richmond—an office in which his father, Henry K. Ellyson, served with distinction before him. He has found time to take part in inspect it.

for the soldiers. Taking up the same position they had occupied before the march, the Blues, Howltzers and regimentals faced the Capitol from the north, while the Virginia Military Institute corps stood to the right, stretching out on Grace Street.

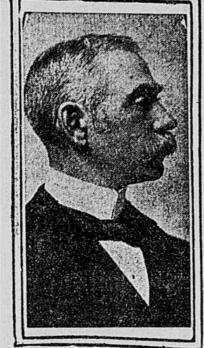
After Governor Stuart had concluded his inaugural address, the cluded his inaugural address, the croops passed in review before their commander-in-chief. Hardly had the building of a road between Richmond and Norfolk, expected to come to Richmond by motor cars to-day. The party will be entertained at lunch at Franklin by General C. C. Vaughan, Jr., and will be the guest of Senator Lesner at supper on reaching here to-night. Highway Commissioner George P. Coleman will meet the party during the afternoon and pilot of the State represented by the thousands who are occupied in the cultivation and use of the soil are in sympatry during the afternoon and pilot of the State represented by the thousands who are occupied in the cultivation and use of the soil are in sympatry during the afternoon and pilot of the State represented by the thousands who are occupied in the cultivation and use of the soil are in sympatry during the afternoon and pilot or the college if it is not possible.

The committee in charge of the in-auguration exercises received many compliments yesterday on the success

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men in the State possess. To the present generation of voters he is in-separably associated with the Democratic organization, having headed the party for a number of years as chair-man of the State Democratic Commit-

in concert, and who have no other guide than their own Judgment, this

porations, I favor a policy which, while vigorous and unyielding in the enforcement of the rights of the public as of the corporations from undue bur-dens and exactions." party during the afternoon and pilot it into Richmond.

party with this view, and would prefer the abolition of either the department or the college if it is not possible funds, to apply to all departments of to eliminate discord and bring about the State, including bureaus, institu-wise and fruitful co-operation." the State, including bureaus, institu-tions and boards, and to State and

Here and There

in the Legislature

During the inauguration ceremonies yesterday the General Assembly of Virginia was in formal session, with Speaker Edwin P. Cox, of the House of Delegates, prosiding. The entire in auguration program becomes a part of Sixty-nine bills are on the House calendar on their second reading, with favorable reports from committees. The large majority are of a special and local character, and will require but little debate, and the prospect for today is for a busy routine session, at which a large number of these small matters may be gotten out of the way.

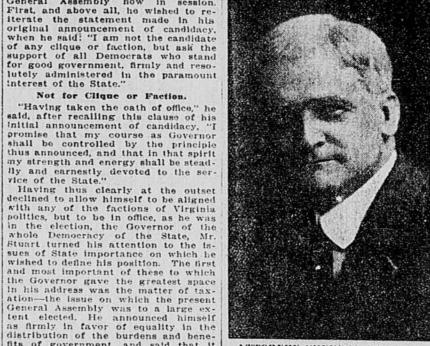
Among the members of the General Assembly of Virginia was in formal session, with Speaker Edwin P. Cox, of the House and the other so badly mutilated that amputation was necessary. Amputation of the right leg, from which the foot had been entirely severed was made above the knee. The lad is at the Lewis-Gale Hospital, and it is believed he will recover. His escape from instant death was almost miraculous.

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## THOUSANDS CHEER POLLARD IS NEW

Richmond Man Becomes Attorney-General Without Previous Public Experience. to give the people his views on the greater issues under discussion, and to make some recommendations to the



Attorney-General John Garland Pollard, who took the oath of office yesterday with a group of four other major State officials, joins the Commonunequal assessment, or, in the case or intangibles, of nonassessment. The initial step, he asserted, was to put wealth's official family for the first time. Aside from his participation in the Constitutional Convention of 1901under actual contribution every kind and lescription of property not exempt by law, and thus so broaden the basis of taxation that the common burden may rest lightly on all. There is at

1902, he is practically without experience in public life.

Although without experience in State office, Mr. Pollard assumes his duties with an intimate knowledge of present he said, no adequate provision for local equalization, and gross in-equalities frequently obtain both as to the Commonwealth's political life and the machinery which ordains its af-fairs. For years he has been one of fairs. For years he has been one of the best-known lawyers in Richmond. As the compiler of Pollard's Code of Virginia, an annotated work widely used by practitioners in the Virginia guide than their own judgment, this condition, he said, was not surprising.
To meet this condition, the Governor suggested local boards of equalization which stood him in good stead in his race against former Attorney-General Williams.

The new Attorney-General has for several years made his home in Ginter Park, and has served for some time as Mayor of that suburb. He resigned that office after his election. Until his qualification as Attorney-General, Mr. Pollard maintained offices in the Mutual Building. He votes in Henrico

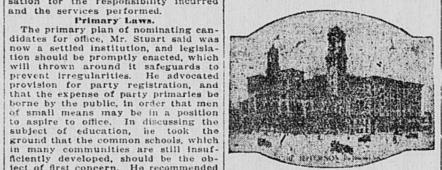
In politics, Mr. Pollard is known as a man with progressive tendencies. He was strongly allied in the senatorial fight of 1911 with the Jones-Glass group in opposition to the Martin-Swanson element. He has been a life-long Democrat, and was among the first men in the State to espouse the forcement of the rights of the public as to service, facilities and charges therefor, will be equally so in the protection of the corporations from undue bur
Bryan, and entertained the Nebraskan dens and exactions."

He addressed himself at some length to the necessity of a uniform system of accounting for. State officers requiring itemized statements of all reteipts and disbursements of public funds, to apply to all departments of Cristopher B. Garnett is Assistant.

Christopher B. Garnett is Assistant Attorney-General, having been appointed some months ago by Mr. Pollard, whose campaign he managed.

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TURKISH AND ROMAN BATHS.



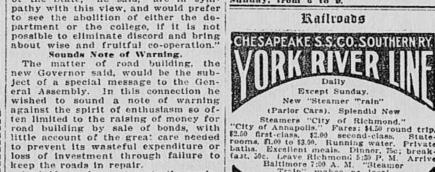
# ground that the common schools, which in many communities are still insufficiently developed, should be the object of first concern. He recommended adding to the number of higher institutions of the State a college for the education of women, in such manner and at such time as may be practicable. Elimination of discord between the agricultural college at Blacksburg and the State Department of Agriculture was announced as a necessity. "I am satisfied that the agricultural interests

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At the conclusion of the inaugural address, Bishop Denny pronounced the benediction, a bugle call rang out, and the guns of the Richmond Howitzers boomed forth a Governor's salute of ninetsen guns. The parade re-formed under command of Colonel Leedy, and passed in review before the Governor. After the Governor had received the congrafulations of the officials and members of the General Assembly, he entered an automobile with Mrs. Stuart and Miss Stuart, and their guest, Mrs. 1. E. B. Stuart, and drove to the Exe-

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